A chip off the old ODU block

Aaron Carver is making a name for himself on the court, just like his dad, a Monarch great.

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Rylan Tuohy shoots a spirit video for today's Army-Navy football game aboard the Norfolk-based aircraft carrier USS George H.W. Bush.

With an eye on school security, Beach considers a new door lock

As petition draws interest, division looks at options

By Mike Connors
The Virginian-Pilot

VIRGINIA BEACH

When Melissa Smasal heard that a gunman recently tried to enter a California school, she thought Virginia Beach's students could be safer with one simple change: a locked front door.

So Smasal, who has a daughter in the school system, started an online petition that has gotten more than 850 signatures.

"A locked door is a basic level of security that is currently neglected in many of our city schools," Smasal told the School Board this week.

Virginia Beach schools' exterior doors are locked – but front entrances are not.

The division, however, says it takes other steps to protect students: Security personnel monitor the front desk. At

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Local sailor's spirit videos draw millions on YouTube

Army-Navy game has been the focus of his productions

By Brock Vergakis
The Virginian-Pilot

NORFOLK

AS a high school student in rural western Kentucky, Rylan Tuohy was torn: Should he pursue his passion in film and photography or embrace his love of science and service and follow in his father's and brother's footsteps at the Naval Academy?

When he got his acceptance letter from Annapolis, his decision was quickly made and he never bothered to finish his application to the University of Southern California's renowned school of cinematic arts. But that was far from the end of Tuohy's budding career in visual arts, much to the liking of millions of people who have watched his humorous videos devoted to the Army-Navy football game and life in Annapolis on YouTube.

His latest video, titled "Helm Yeah," is the first he's produced for the Army-Navy game since graduating in 2016 and becoming an energy manager at Norfolk Naval Shipyard in

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Say hello to Shadow, the dog that was shot then found a home

COURTESY OF NORFOLK ANIMAL CARE CENTER

Shadow plays with her new owner, Kyle Morin, at the Norfolk Animal Care Center on Thursday.

By Katherine Hafner
The Virginian-Pilot

NORFOLK

Who shot Shadow?

That's the latest mystery over at the Norfolk Animal Care Center, but it has a happy ending.

Kyle and Jennifer Morin found the 4-year-old mastiff mix bloodied and freezing upon returning from shopping on the day after Thanksgiving. It was just after 6 a.m. in their Willoughby neighborhood.

The dog was wandering in the street alone without a collar, leash or owner in sight, in the 30-degree weather, Kyle Morin said.

"I said 'puppy,' and she came running right up to me," he said. "When she came closer, I saw she had blood coming from the top of her head and from her left ear. That's when I realized something bad happened."

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2 ACQUITTED OF MURDER; ONE SAYS HE SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE

A juror in the 2015 Norfolk murder case says the defendants were believable but prosecution witnesses lacked credibility.

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Blood test may help predict risk of breast cancer return, study finds.

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$1,000 and a bit of luck could win a bourbon lover four bottles in a state auction.

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She's no traditional newscaster, but her coverage of a fire earned big ratings

SCREENSHOT

Rhoda Young's Facebook Live video of a Nov. 27 fire in the 500 block of Birmingham Ave. went viral. "I want to be able to be myself and report stuff," she said.

By Amir Vera
The Virginian-Pilot

NORFOLK

Rhoda Young had the exclusive.

While driving to the bank with her husband, Steven, she saw black smoke in the sky. She wanted to be first at the scene, so she took out her phone.

That's when the Facebook Live video started.

"Hey look! This is Rhoda Young; I'm going live," she says to the camera as sirens blare in the background. "The fire truck is right behind me."

From there Young's investigation of a Nov. 27 fire in the 500 block of Birmingham Ave. began – all live on video before any news reporters had reached the scene.

"This is Rhoda Young reporting live! I'm a volunteer, WAVY-TV 10 is not on the scene, but Rhoda Young is on the scene," she says with the house burning in the background. "We have an active house fire, and

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